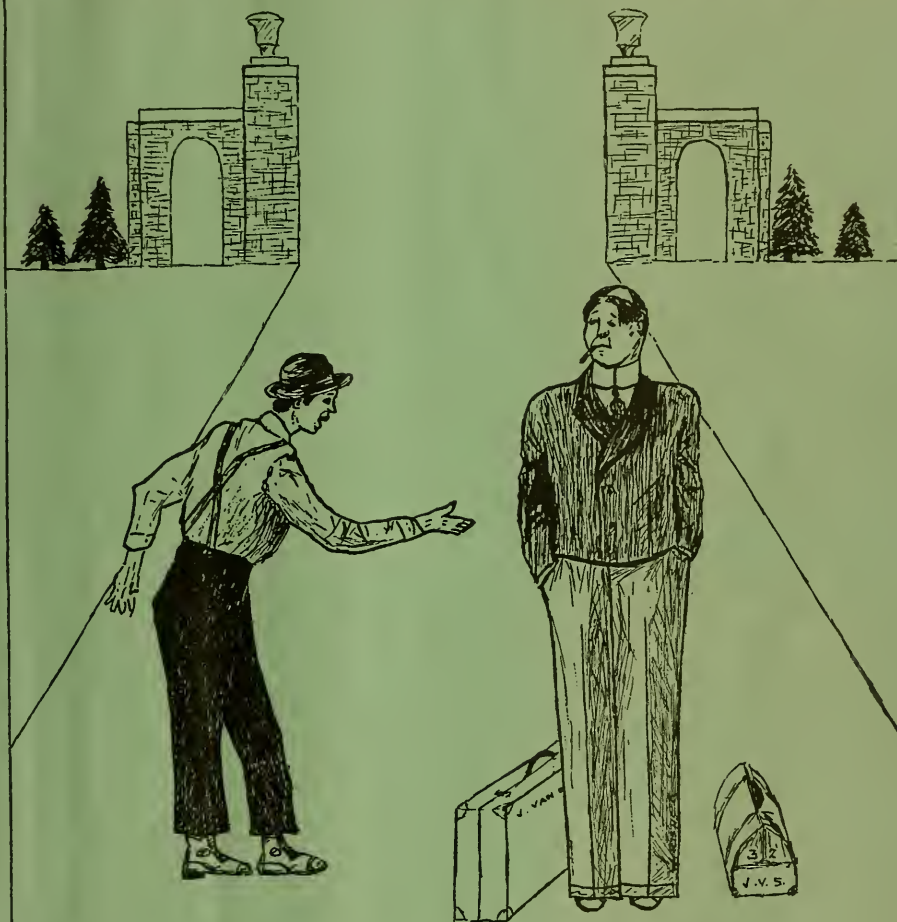


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MILTON WERRIN, '30

*Editor-in-Chief*

## *Unwritten Law*

**I**N PRACTICALLY every walk of life there are certain customs observed by everyone. These observances have never been, or ever will be, written down in books for the information of all mankind. Although they have never been transcribed into books they are followed out to the letter by ever person.

The same situation takes place at Farm School. The unwritten law observed here is that everyone must do something besides carry on the regular school curriculum. Especially the new Freshman class. They must realize that they are a vital part of the machinery of the school and must support various school activities. This is a very simple matter. There are numerous activities going on around the campus. We are out for a record year in everything from GLEANER to Athletics and from studies to crops. "All for One and One for All." Remember, the unwritten law of Farm School is participation in School Activities.



## *Greetings from Dean Goodling*

**T**O THIS fine freshman class which is entering with the avowed purpose of remaining for three years and completing their agricultural training, I want to say a hearty word of greeting. We are glad to have such a group interested in agriculture because we believe in agriculture as a profession. If we did not believe in agriculture as a profession, we would not be operating a school for training young men to follow it. And I want to tell you briefly why we believe in the fine opportunities in this field.

There are in the United States, six million, five hundred thousand farmers. Statistics show us that of the six million, five hundred thousand; eight hundred and eighty thousand farmers are accumulating wealth. About two million more are living comfortably and the remainder of the three million are making a bare living. You will notice from these figures that approximately one seventh of all the farmers in the United States are prosperous. It is true we do not have our Rockefellers, Goulds, etc., in agriculture, but I would call your attention to the fact that the wealth and money invested in agriculture is probably more evenly distributed than in any other industry. I would also have you compare these figures with those of any other business. Take, for instance, the grocery store and see whether or not you believe that one out of every seven grocery stores is making more than a fair living. We are too prone to compare the income from farms with the larger business interests of the city. We see the large buildings and the large business places of the city and take them as a standard for the business of the country, whereas we should compare the farming industry to the small grocery store which you find scattered

throughout the large cities. Making this comparison with many others that could be made I am sure you will agree with me that farming is probably as lucrative a profession as the average of most any other business. Were we to present to you the men in the agricultural industry who have been successful, I could point out many who have accumulated much wealth. In our immediate community I personally know of many farmers who last year, in the time of low prices, made large incomes. You need not travel many miles from here to find men who are making twenty and thirty thousand dollars a year from their farms. So it would be only fair to compare this type of farmer with the larger businesses in the city, if a comparison is to be made.

The point which I am trying to bring out is that we are over emphasizing the needs of the farmers in that the press is continuously dwelling on the bad features and poor conditions, without giving due credit to the better farms and better management of these farms. Agriculture has developed to a point where it requires brains to make the business successful. We must compete with other businesses; labor prices have become higher and naturally the only way to compete is to do what the business man would do, namely, apply business principles and cut down overhead expense.

All of the press articles are stressing the fact that the farmers are poor. Assuming there are some poor farmers and there always will be, allow me to call your attention to the fact that we also have poor people in the city and probably more than on the farm. When have you heard of charitable organizations raising millions of dollars to take care of the poor farmers? Yet you need only refer to the cities to find that millions and

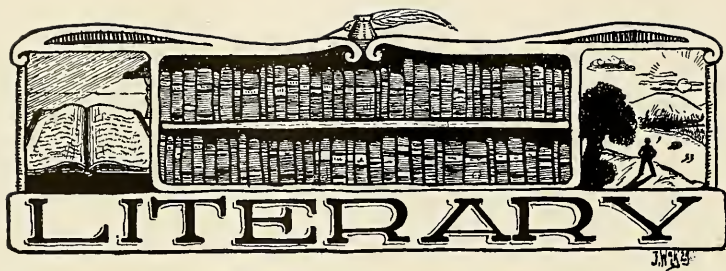


millions of dollars are required each year to take care of the needy people. I believe I am safe in stating that in any one of the larger cities with a population of several million people, compared to twenty million on the farms, that more money is used for charity in one year than is being used for charity among the entire farm population.

I would like also to point out to you that when you graduate you will start out better prepared and with better opportunities, than the average professional man. If you were to become a Doctor, Minister, Lawyer, or some pro-

fessional man, it would be necessary for you to spend at least seven more years in study. You do not realize what this means. It probably means an expenditure of six to seven thousand dollars with no income. When you graduate from here you will be prepared to start earning a livelihood immediately. If you save only a few hundred dollars per year for the first six or seven years, you will be far ahead of the man who has spent all of that time and money getting ready for his profession, and then probably starts out with no more money than you are receiving. My advice to you is to stick to agriculture.





JOSEPH BERMAN, '30

### LITERARY

**A**PRIL first ushered in the Freshman class. Much depends upon our agriculturally inclined brethren. Cooperation drives the machine. Every little cog must do its part, and so it is with GLEANER. The support of the Student Body is very essential to satisfactory progress.

We hope to make our GLEANER a newsy and beneficial publication. It is a student body organ whose fate lies in the hands of each individual student.

True, not every one is literarily inclined; but one never knows his ability until he gives it a test. Here is an excellent chance to test it. Don't be a back-seat driver and let your friend do the work. Stand on your own feet and get your brain functioning and grind out a story. I am sure that this is not too much for a wide-awake person to do. Write down your ideas and hand them in. No one is to be laughed at. We will be very specific with everyone, and help in the way of corrections and so forth. So let's go and make a gala year of it.

### A CONTRAST

A ray had beamed into my shop  
 And bid me stop;  
 And through the narrow window ring  
 I greeted Spring.  
 But Spring was out beyond the doors  
 That closed my shop,  
 And through the glass a single ray,  
 A meteor, . . . It dropped.

At once I dreamed of golden fields  
 That nature yields.  
 Again I have dreamed of plains so vast  
 So blissful in their rest.

I dreamed of Spring; of space beyond the walls,  
 Of Spring that softly calls;  
 Of Spring that stirs your blood and soul,  
 With one great toll.

B. G., '31.



## *The Game of Cards*

**I**N A scantily furnished room of an ordinary common class hotel in New York, were seated three men about a low topped, well polished table. In the middle of the table was stuck a long slender dagger and by its side lay a new deck of playing cards.

A pause to study the men's faces, would be interesting. At the head of the table sat a striking looking man of middle age, whose steel blue eyes looked sternly at his two companions. This man was dressed in the height of fashion and looked the same as his eyes implied—a leader of men. He radiated a strong, magnetic personality while his face showed great intellectual ability. We shall call him Mr. "X."

Seated at this gentleman's left was a young man of about thirty, dressed as a prosperous, young business man. His face, young as it was, was lined with dissipation. His clear gray eyes shone as meteors which seemed out of place with such a face. But he bore himself proudly and looked like a level-headed chap.

The last man of this peculiar trio was a man of fifty-five, having hair graying at the temples. His face wore a cunning look and his manner reminded one of a wary fox. But he looked about him with an air of self-confidence and with great complacency.

For a few minutes after these men assembled there was dead silence in the room. The young man was just lighting a cigarette while the two others were puffing contentedly on cigars. The silence was suddenly broken by Mr. X.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have called you here today to settle a question of paramount importance to each one of us. For three years now we have worked together and have amassed a great fortune. None of us has ever been detected.

Any police officer in any country—in the world—would give a month's salary to lay hands on us. And now somehow, in some way, they have managed to get an inkling of our rendezvous."

Mr. X paused and smoked on awhile in silence. Then he continued:

"For the three of us to remain together is no longer safe. Only the three of us know where our great fortune is. These secrets will be safer with one; therefore, gentlemen, I have called you together this evening to decide which one of us leaves this room alive."

"On the table lies a knife and a deck of cards. We will play for our lives. He who loses the first game will have recourse to the knife, while the survivors play for the privilege of living."

The young man spoke after an interval of silence, "I am willing to take my chance if you two are."

The other men nodded. Each man donned a pair of gloves. Mr. X took the cards and dealt them. A mask descended upon each of the players' faces. They played with all their hearts and souls; but at last the cards began to go against the younger man and when the game was over he found he had lost.

A bitter smile crossed his face as he realized his position. He got up and slowly walked to the window. He gazed out at the busy streets below him. He also looked over the roof tops and noted all the little things which go to make up our intricate, city business life. At length he turned and walked slowly to the table. He took the dagger and held it aloft, and suddenly plunged the blade up into his heart. A blank look crossed his face as he silently slid to the floor. As he lay there, arms outspread, the blank look was slowly replaced by a peaceful smile.

Mr. X arose and removed the dagger

from the body. Once more he placed the weapon on the table. The game lay between the two survivors and dead earnestness was employed by both parties.

The older man took the cards and dealt. The game was even for a while, but steadily Mr. X began to win and when the game was over, a victor he was, once more.

The older man reached across the table and solemnly shook hands with Mr. X. Grasping the knife, he looked at it contemplatively. Without warning, he leaned across the table and buried the knife deep in the heart of Mr. X. A surprised look crossed Mr. X's face and then he crumbled in his seat, a corpse.

The older man drew himself up with a sardonic smile on his lips. He then spoke

contemptuously, "So you thought you'd get me, eh? Well, you weren't smart enough for the Fox." He took his hat and went toward the door. Upon opening it he saw two bluecoats outside. Slamming the door shut, he retreated to the den. Rushing to the window, he found that this means of escape was impossible. He was caught like a rat in his own trap. Meanwhile, the bluecoats began to batter down the door methodically. The older man went over to Mr. X and drew the knife from his breast. Then looking straight into the glazed eyes of his dead leader, he drove the knife home to his heart. And as he fell he exclaimed, "You've won, damn you, you've won!"

J. ARNOVITZ, '30.

### *A Phantasy*

*'Twas on an autumn midnight dreary, as I rested weak and weary,  
In that graveyard on the Moor.*

*While northwind, blowing seaward, drove the storm clouds, ever  
Onward, broken some and black as war.*

*Now and then the moonlight streaming, through a rift, and palely  
Beaming, on the lonely scene below.*

*Revealed the ancient tombstones dimly, small and large, and others  
Slimly, in that spot that few men know.*

*Now and then the distant thunder, pealing faintly, as if under,  
Some deep cavern in the earth.*

*Added grimness to the scene, and the wind, with wail and scream,  
Blew and blew with mocking mirth.*

*All around, and in confusion, lay the graves and no illusion  
To us all, in this life's end.*

*Of this life of joy and sorrow, mingled in each new tomorrow,  
As our path we slowly wend!*

*As I listened to the dismal music of this midnight's hymnal,  
Growing loud, then fading fast,*

*It seems I saw a fantastic vision of a ghost, now newly risen,  
Faint and war'ring in the blast.*

*Moving slowly, and all alone; here, now there, now behind a stone,  
And fading, slowly died at last.*

*And the wind grew even stranger, as I rose, to stay no longer,  
In that spot of fleshly ends.*

*An Eternal grim reminder, to the wise and to the blinder,  
That our lives, God only lends.*

R. KEISER, '31.



BERNARD GAYMAN, '31

## *Agricultural Editorial*

*"In vain if our toil  
We ought to blame the culture not the soil."*

*—Pope.*

**F**RESHMAN, Farm School greets you! The wide expanse of fields and laboratories bid you welcome. They invite you to come and exploit them so that in your exploits you may find your gains. Here upon these grounds you are to make your home for three years; here you are to benefit in knowledge; here you are to acquire that which will assure your success in the world and guide your future years.

Learn to love the soil that shapes your life. Learn to understand the nature of its greatness. Learn to be serious and sincere in your work, for upon your integrity depends the value of your achievements; and upon your interest depends your success.

Make your school proud of your deeds, so that you may be proud of your school.

B. GAYMAN, '31.



# *The Development of Our Horticultural Department*

SAMUEL KOGON, '30

Our Horticultural Department, which at the present is one of the largest in the school, affords an interesting picture of a development going on within the school.

In 1921, the Department had its initial start and was organized as the "Horticultural Department". There were included in it, 12 acres of apples, 5 acres of peaches and 3 acres of nursery, making a total of 20 acres; it also had the management, upkeep and care of the memorial trees. Up to that time the apple and peach orchards were cared for by the Main Barn; the Nursery and grounds, together with two to three acres of vegetables, were handled by the Green-house.

In 1922 the department was reorganized under the supervision of Mr. D. M. Purmell, and began its expansion program. Fruit Orchards, Vegetable gardens, nursery and grounds, were coordinated into one department. A small fruit plantation, comprising 3 acres of grapes, 1 acre of strawberries, 1 acre of currants and 1 acre of raspberries and blackberries were set out.

The old orchard opposite the former poultry plant was dynamited and removed and the site was used for vegetables: also the original vegetable garden was expanded to 7 acres. The apple orchards were put into sod and a 2-acre quince orchard was set out in back of the Students' Tennis Courts.

In 1925 the vegetable acreage increased from 7 to 20 acres (including intercropping of young orchard) and a definite rotation was established. The old asparagus patch previously under the care and management of the Main Barn, was

abandoned and an entirely new field set out. The small fruit plantation increased from 7 to 10 acres. Orchards No. 3 and No. 7 were added to the department with the purchase of the Jones Farm and the reorganization of Farm No. 3, bringing the acreage from 12 to 20 acres of bearing apple trees. Plums and Pears were set out, and a 5-acre Elberta, and South Haven peach orchard was set out, increasing the orchard acreage to 32.

The erection of the Horticultural Building followed. It has a storage capacity of 5000 bushels of fruit besides accommodating classrooms, machinery floor, office, quarters for supplies and dry storage.

Up to 1921, the gross yearly income of the Horticultural Department was very small, totalling \$646.26. Then came the era of development and growth. The following table indicates this increase:

1923—	\$5032.12
1925—	5627.02
1927—	7081.54
1928—	7765.16

The apple production, which is one of the main crops of the Department was:

1922—1903 bushels
1927—Extra Large Crop, 4194 bushels
1928—Off Year, 2017 bushels

This brief survey shows the possibilities for the future under the capable guidance of Mr. Purmell. With proper student cooperation, this department may become one of the most profitable, and offer, at the same time, a thorough training to those particularly interested in Horticultural work.

## *The Gas Brooder*

THE recent method of chick brooding under the gas system seems to have gotten a strong foothold in the sunny state of California. For intensive chick brooding nothing, to my mind, can take its place.

The system is similar in form to many other chick brooding systems, the only considerable difference consisting in the means of its fuel supply. Natural gas is used in this case. In localities where gas is available at a reasonable price, the system seems to be very efficient, commercially most profitable, convenient and labor saving.

The gas brooder is particularly efficient and safe during the few months of cold, nasty weather when the temperature in the brooder can be adjusted to any favorable degree, whereas in other brooding systems this factor is often a problem. Though the gas brooder has been criticized for its over-abundant heat supply, this trouble can be easily eliminated by good methods of ventilation and by installing the recently added double regulators.

Commercially the gas brooder is most profitable for the reason that it can accommodate from 1000-1600 chicks conveniently without crowding them and without subjecting them to extreme of temperature.

Its particular merits are:

(1) Stove is never moved on account of its pipe connections. It remains in the center of brooding house all the time, and if space of the house is ample it will not cause inconvenience. Preparation of stove at the start of the season requires little knowledge and then the method of

fuel supply is so simple. With the exception of the electric brooder, it is the most labor saving system known for brooding.

The entire stove is made of cast iron, and is supplied with a large hover, which may be moved up and down to advantage when working around chicks, especially during the first days when danger is inevitable. The hover is also surrounded with a good kimono, hanging about two inches above the floor, that gives chicks good protection. All pipe connections are under the floors and do not cause interference. The gas stove is supplied with a device to prevent explosions. In the past year thousands of gas brooders were installed in the state of California: and still more are to come, for there is no reason to believe that some other method of brooding is superior. The chick raiser of Petaluma district is forced to meet the keen competition of his own brother poultryman, and therefore must keep up with latest inventions on the market.

In the East the system of gas brooding (in localities where gas is available) would be even more advantageous than in the Petaluma District. First of all the gas brooder would enable early brooding, affording much better results than other brooding systems have attained. It also combats the cold weather which is a menace to the eastern chick raiser. Instead of investing capital in inferior methods of brooding, the chick raiser of the East could probably increase his income by installing the gas system. It is really surprising to see how slowly the eastern chick raiser is advancing in chick brooding.

B. G.



## Department Notes

### HOME BARN

In an interview with Mr. Stangle, the following statements in relation to this year's crops were issued. About 150 acres are to be planted in corn, a large part of which is to be ensilaged. There are 120 acres in wheat; 75 acres are to be planted in oats. Our entry into the "400" Club last year has encouraged us to attempt high potato cultivation again this year. Twenty acres are to be planted. Due to the shortage of hay at the dairy last year, the acreage will be increased to 180. 12½ acres of rye, 6 acres of rape and 23 acres of soybeans, will complete this year's rotation. An additional sixty acres of land have been annexed to Farm School's vast acreage. The crop program on the new farm (No. 9) will have a three-year rotation consisting of corn, wheat and grass. The experimental plots were sown in winter wheat this year. It is too early to draw any conclusions of the fertilizer experiments conducted on these plots.

The piggery is under the supervision of the Home Barn. At present there are

46 head of swine, of which seven are brood sows. The nine barrows kept at No. 3 have been sold. Eleven new brood sows are to be added to this department. The general Agriculture Department is preparing for a great deal of plowing as soon as weather permits.

Most of the work during the winter months was devoted to baling hay at No. 5 and No. 4: grading potatoes and moving the enormous accumulation of farmers' gold from the dairy.

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### APIARY

The bees are out on their first flight after a long stay indoors. Preparation of a great year seems to be taking place in their domains on account of the early season. About 100 colonies are expected to begin the work. Two extractions are predicted for the season. Let's hope! Plans are under completion for the construction of a building adequate for every means of extracting and storing honey.





### DAIRY

A new system is being worked out by Mr. McClung, the head of the Department of animal husbandry, to have every senior take the responsibility for a number of cattle including the keeping, feeding, breeding and milking records. Seniors are also to be transferred to the various branches of the dairy during their specialization year. Our herd has been increased with the addition of six new Ayrshires, purchased recently. Altogether, there are seventy milch cows. Milk production is at its height. Last years' milk production amounted to 510,000 pounds.

Now for the calf barn. There are about thirty young calves under management, including 12 bull calves. Five of the poorer producers at Farm No. 1 are to be disposed of, and the two remaining will be kept for breeding purposes. The bull has also been sent to the butcher.

### LANDSCAPE

Plans are under way to have the land adjacent to the state highway turned into a flourishing lawn. The woods around Lasker Hall and the greenhouse will be thickened to some extent with the addition of Norway Spruces, White Pines, and Austrian Pines. 60,000 California Privet hedge cuttings are to be planted on the old mangle patch formerly occupied by the poultry department. A good many of the young Junipers, Red Cedars, Arbor Vitaes and Siberian Pines will be planted out this spring in the nursery. Although last year's budded roses did not show exceptional growth, they will be attempted again this year. A new mower, capable of cutting 86 inch swaths at a time, has been added to the crew of lawn mowers. This will undoubtedly affect labor efficiency; but this is nothing to worry about at Farm School.

The Dean's Tennis Court has been put under Mr. Fiesser's supervision, so boys, purchase your rackets! The gang at the Landscape Department consists of five very efficient gentlemen.

### POULTRY

"Peep, Peep, Peep, Take Me Out!" This is the message brought to us from the chick plant. 10,000 eggs are to be incubated this season. The first hatch has arrived and 49 per cent is the result. Not so bad, with our facilities on hand. Two incubators are in operation. This department is talking over plans of obtaining an additional electric incubator. This attachment would be of great value to students specializing in poultry, for it will give a fair idea of electric incubation. Custom hatching is increasing, and this year it is expected, that this side income should pay for all incubation expenses, including school hatches. Orders as far as New York are coming in for one-day old chicks. We are gaining prominence, so it seems.

Farm School's stock comprises four strains now: Penn. State, Leader, Farm School and West Strains.

The entire stock has been tested for E. W. D. and while on the subject, it might be in place to mention that chicks, being hatched now are from tested birds. With this adopted policy and the co-operation of the thirteen seniors specializing, this department has a bright future ahead of it.

Doctor Massinger is working hand in hand with the poultry department, and his services have proven very beneficial to this department.

### THE GREENHOUSE

The carnations are in full bloom and cutting will continue until June. The presence of the red spider is being combated with a salt spray. The sweet peas

*(Continued on page 28)*



CARL COHEN, '31

**F**ARM SCHOOL is about to begin a new cycle. The last one ended with the Seniors, friends whom we are sorry to part with, confidently going out to their real commencement. Those who remain, the veterans of one and two campaigns respectively, are more or less definitely settled in their situations. They know what Farm School has to offer and are looking forward with pleasant expectations to the coming year.

The Class of 1932, we know, comes in with hopeful, wondering ambitious feelings, and some more or less, decided opinions. Whatever these may be, they will probably have to be modified or adapted according to existing conditions.

Farm School's campus is a little world in itself, and a world that is very real. There's plenty of good hard work both in the field and in the classroom. For instance, there is tilling, cultivating, harvesting, milking and other farm operations to be done; and Field Crops, Fruit Growing, Dairying and many other special and related subjects to be mastered. This is only a part of the school life, for after that, and mixed with it, there is recreation to suit everyone. School, inter-class and inter-dormitory athletics call for our participation; and occasional dances, Big Days, Banquets and Vacations, make pleasant and welcome additions to campus life. Also, let us not forget the library and the beauties and wonders of Nature around us. Then back this up with friendships that are sure to flourish and comfortable home accommodations, and you have a picture of what life at N. F. S. consists of.

Besides there are school rules to be obeyed, school politics, clubs, and the GLEANER to take part in, and school gossip to enjoy.

In this little world there is a place for everyone and a chance to develop as much as we can through working as hard as we can.

## GRADUATION DAY EXERCISES

THE 29th annual graduation services were held on Sunday, March 24th. The class receiving diplomas was the largest in Farm School history. An elaborate program was scheduled. The band with Lieutenant Frankel, and student conductor Dallas Ruch at the baton, gave a concert. After the seniors marched to their places amid enthusiastic applause, the student body sang the School Song.

Dr. Louis Nusbaum of the Board, was the presiding officer. After a few opening remarks by the chairman, the Rev. Chas. F. Freeman, of Doylestown, delivered the invocation. In turn thereafter the following were presented:

Harry Weissman, who delivered the Salutatory.

President Allman who gave an address, and,

R. L. Watts, Dean of the School of Agriculture at Penn State, who, in his address, gave the seniors some of the benefits of his own experience.

Other members of the Board of Trustees then spoke and gave some good advice and best wishes to the departing seniors.

Leon Rosenzweig, graduating Student Body President, presented the "Hoe" to Milton Werrin, as a token of the transfer of office.

Then followed Dean Goodling's address, the presentation of Diplomas; and the Departmental awards. Seven students majored in Dairying; eight in Floriculture; 18 in General Agriculture; 13 in Horticulture; 6 in Landscaping; and 5 in Poultry, making a total of fifty-seven.

The Valedictory in which the graduates expressed appreciation of the efforts of the faculty and Board of Trustees in their behalf, was delivered by Morris Miller.

Following this, the students sang

"Hail and Farewell" and after a benediction by Rev. Freeman, the seniors were officially launched on their way.

## SENIOR WEEK, MARCH 17-24

THE week started off auspiciously with the Farewell Senior Dance.

A hired orchestra gave our faithful Senior Syncopation artists a chance for a relief. The female visitors were as numerous as usual, and exceedingly good to look upon. As a good omen, Sunday was a mild, bright spring day, instead of the usual visit from Jupiter Pluvius.

Examinations and final conferences with the Dean were the Seniors' worries for a few days, and on Thursday their days of absolute leisure began. Here would be a group singing "Hail and Farewell." There would go a couple in especially loud attire. One Senior was seen polishing up on his golf clubs, we wonder why? "F" sweaters were prominent on the Seniors' broad chests, a "29" banner hung from the balcony of Ullman Hall, and trunks were in evidence everywhere.

Wednesday night had been the occasion of the Faculty-Senior banquet. Advice from the faculty and good will in spite of everything which had been, were the high notes of the affair. The tenderloin steak and fixings were, as one Senior said, "superior."

Baccalaureate night was on Friday and was combined with the weekly chapel service. Mr. Hagedorn, Vice-President of the Board, as the principal speaker impressed upon us the dependency of the industrial worker, the lack of prosperity for the great mass of people in the city, and the small future of the average college graduate. As a contrast, the training to earn a living and the opportunity to make

a nucleus of a happy home life through agriculture was brought out. Of the obstacles the Seniors would be bound to meet with were homesickness and perhaps not such great physical comforts as at Farm School. Therefore, Mr. Hagedorn urged "a determination to win" from the outset "and a dismissal of the critical side of our nature for the first few months on the new job." He also urged the Seniors to keep in contact with their alma mater and fellow alumni.

Mr. Allman, our President, in a few words also brought out that the greatest test would be the first year on the job.

Mr. Grant Wright followed with some practical advice such as getting acquainted with people, looking for the best in them, and making contacts with agricultural organizations and the county agent.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

Farm School Annex at the Jewish Hospital was rather busy for a spell around the beginning of the year. If it wasn't the appendix, it was Hernia, and to add to variety there was a ruptured stomach. Our extra size departmental hat goes off to the sawbones and nurses for making such a neat job of the last case. We also wish Rellis, Steinberg Piovano, Shindelman, Corr and P. Kleinman and Shipman a speedy and complete recovery.

Sometime ago on our way to and from classes, our attention was drawn to the landscape shed by a group of intensely interested classmates grouped around its entrance. Investigation revealed that they were just getting an eye and earful of Mr. Fiesser, recently returned from a trip to Germany.

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## *Victory Football Banquet*

THE special guests at the 1928 Victory Football Banquet were: Coach Hugo Bezdek of Penn State; J. G. Boardman, national amateur Golf Champion; Paul V. Costello and Chas. McIlvaine, the World's Olympic Double sculling Champions and Charley Eckels, and Chas. Price, football official.

Coach Bezdek, as speaker of the evening, brought out some of the outstanding developments in the season's football games. Our other guests had something to tell us about the worth of athletics.

There was plenty of good entertainment. The Green and Gold orchestra was in its usual corner. Rosy, Roy, and Jesse sang and joked: Silver and Weissman gave a first-class vaudeville skit, and Schwartz and Koltnow added their bit.

Included in the features of the evening were the presentation of a number of athletic trophies and a trophy case, the award of the Athletics College Scholarship to Captain Hoguet and the Varsity Club presentations. The climax was reached when Coach Samuels awarded the "F" sweaters to members of the Football Squad.

Following the receipt of the sweaters, the squad retired from the dining room to elect the next year's captain; on their return they announced the election of Albert Gysling.

The affair did not terminate till late, but with the "eats" and everything else, it would have been hard to find anyone who grumbled.

C. COHEN, '31.



## Chapel Notes

CHAPEL Meetings since the Christmas Vacation brought many inspiring messages to Farm School students.

On January 4th, Rabbi Julian B. Feibleman, school chaplain, discussed Jacob's vision of the Ladder from Heaven. In the Bible passage Jacob was visited by angels descending and bearing to him the voice of God. This brought him a task to perform and word of the good that would come, visited by angels; a kind word, a good deed, a consideration of our duties as well as our rights will be our ladder to heaven."

"The purpose of these meetings" was the subject of Dr. Feibleman's sermon on January 11th. That purpose is to devote a part of our school time to something removed from the material side of our affairs."

Rabbi Unger was with us on January 18th. Under the title "By Reason of Famine", he discussed the reasons for lack of faith nowadays, and prophesied that such a condition will bring forth "wise and magnetic leaders who will aid us in bringing about a harmony of the human soul."

As our Founder's birthday fell on January 21st, our next chapel service was held in honor of his memory. It was shown that Dr. Krauskopf's life directly disproved the saying that, "The evil that men do lives after them and the good is oft interred with their bones." His efforts to realize his ideal, the National Farm School, were brought out, as was also the great development up to now. The keynote of Dr. Krauskopf's achievement was "The path to success is rugged."

It must be levelled by Faith, Work, and Persistency. That is his challenge to us. Before the memorial sermon, a short prayer service was led by Rabbi Feibleman.

Winter weather, bringing with it colds and bad roads, deprived us of chapel services for a while.

Mr. Joseph Welling, former Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, was our next speaker. His topic was, "The Value of the God Idea." After defining his terms, he stated that music had begun with religious chants; sculpture with the images of the God Idea; dancing as a religious ceremony; and mathematics, with the counting of time between such ceremonies. Therefore it has done some good in the world and is worthy of acceptance.

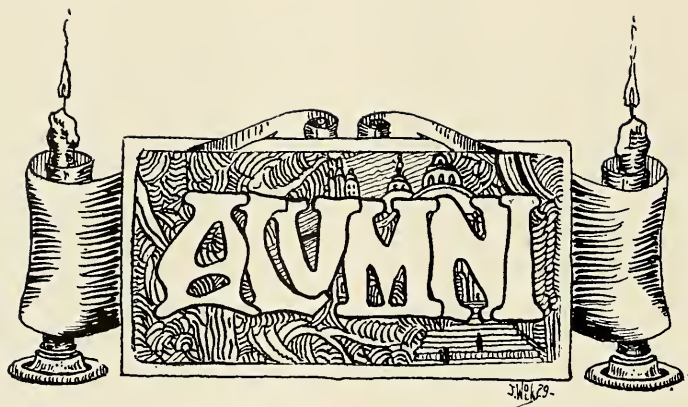
On February 8th, we were honored with the presence of the Rev. Freeman of the Baptist Church of Doylestown. He stressed the thought that Father Abraham and his great faith in the face of all obstacles was the best example for every young man on the road to a career.

Cantor Bercovitz, of the Rodeph Sholem, was with us on February 15th. After leading a short prayer service, he sang some of his favorite Hebrew songs for us. He was accompanied by our talented pianist Moses Lehrer. The Cantor's singing was very much enjoyed and he, in turn, was impressed by the group singing of the student body.

March 1st, Rabbi Feibleman enlarged upon the thought of "Man and His Relation to the World", pointing out that in whatever work we are engaged, we should realize that it is most fit we should be there.

March 15th, brought a new and unusual speaker at chapel in the person of Miss Goldberg, executive secretary of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. In her forceful sermon she pictured the nobility and benefits of a farming career. The outgoing seniors received her special blessing.

C. C.



A. RELIS, '30

## *Alumni Notes*

"Stud" Elliot is back from Central America, bringing with him a mustache cultivated during his spare time on one of Central America's largest fruit plantations.

Rossenman, '28, dropped in on us the other day, looking the part of a banker's son.

Cowen, the famous "Johnny", has forsaken the field of Agriculture for one of business.

We wish to thank the New York and Philly Chapters, also "Bruno" Brunowasser of Pittsburgh, for their generous donation to the athletic association. We can't help have winning teams with alumni like ours.

"Joe" Lynch, '28, is now connected with the Scott-Powell Dairies where he is working in the bacteriological laboratory.

"Froggy" Greenbaum is making out great at the Allentown State Hospital, where he is the head vegetable gardener.

"Yap" Weissman, '27, hardest worker of the Philly Chapter, is now a great

political power in the Quaker City. He "occupies" a job in the Department of Public Highways.

"Mart" Cohien is laying them flat for dear old Temple. Mart has received his second letter for wrestling. He has been Temple's most consistent scorer in the art of "shoulders-to-the-mat."

Harry Harris, '28, is at present working as floriculturist in that famous city of San Diego, California.

"Johnny" Asch, '26, returned to France and will leave for Palestine where he will occupy his spare time in raising grapes.

"Nate" Brown, '26, is now working for the Capital Greenhouses in Harrisburg, Pa.

"Archie" Cohen, '27, is in the wholesale poultry business for himself.

Sam Katz, '27, has charge of a herd at Denver, Colorado. He seems to like his position better and better and is rapidly becoming a successful herdsman.



The famous "Cowboy" Cohen from Tulsa, Oklahoma, has returned east and is now on a farm at Princeton, N. J.

David Friedland, '28, has given up his job at the Shalleross School, Byberry, Pa.,

in favor of a position as foreman on a poultry farm.

News concerning the new alumni members of the 1929 Class will be published in the next issue of THE GLEANER.

### CHAPTER NOTES

Report of the Philadelphia Chapters: Meeting held January 13th, 1929. Was called to order by President Rudley at 4.00 P. M. The report was given by Secretary Hesch on the trip that was made by President Rudley and Secretary Hesch to the New York Chapter.

A movement is on foot by the Philadelphia Chapters to organize a women's auxiliary to be made up of wives and sweethearts of the grads. Letters have been sent out and we are waiting for results, which we feel sure will be 100 per cent strong for such a body.

The following officers have been elected for the chapter. Samuel Rudley, President; Edgar E. Hesch, Secretary and Treasurer; Martin Rosenthal, 1st Vice-President, and Elmer Weissman, 2nd Vice-President.

An executive Committee was also appointed, consisting of the following: Al Frinkel, Sam Rocklin, George Helfand, Herman Litvin and Rube Tunick.

Silver Loving Cups have been presented by President Rudley and H.

Goren to be given to some student making some marked achievement, which will be decided upon by the Executive committee as named above.

Herman Trichon will present a five-dollar piece to the student who is the biggest asset to THE GLEANER each year.

All the presentations will be made annually.

A gold coin will be presented by H. Goren to the most constructive booster on the subject of "Keeping the Graduate on the Farm." A committee was appointed consisting of the following: Sam Golden, chairman (Newspaper staff); Matthew Snyder (Agricultural Experiment Station); E. E. Hesch (Florist); Julius Brody (Furniture); Al. Finkel (Furs); N. Brownburg (Landscape); S. Colton (Salesman).

We wish to thank the Philadelphia Chapter for their many awards. This helps to create more enthusiasm within the Student Body, and also helps to bring the Alumni into closer contact with the work of the students.





E. WOLK '29

THEODORE KRAUSE, '30

## *Editorial*

THE year 1929 looms ahead as a difficult one for N. F. S. sportsmen. Only two regulars in baseball, five in football and one in basketball remain. But with that indomitable will and fighting spirit that has made our Alma Mater famous, and aided by the "Never Say Die" spirit of our Coach, we hope to come through as Farm School always has. By hard clean play, the past classes have made N. F. S. a name to be feared in sporting circles. Let us keep it there.

Baseball season has just opened. With only two men to build around, many gloomy pre-season predictions were made. But a week of practice has cleared up a lot of these. The infield is playing like a bunch of veterans and proved a surprise even to Coach Samuels. And with several more weeks of practice before the first game, they should be in excellent shape. With any new material that may be expected from the incoming class, we should have nothing to fear regarding our schedule, even though it is a difficult one.

T. K., '30.

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The Baseball Schedule for the 1929 Season is:

April 13—Wilmington Trade School  
April 20—Lansdale  
April 26—George School at George School  
April 27—Central Evening High  
May 4—Drexel Freshmen  
May 11—Williamson Trade  
May 18—Brown Prep.  
May 25—Temple High  
June 1—New Jersey School for the Deaf.

All games are to be played at Farm School unless otherwise indicated.

# Basketball Season

## AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

Farm School opened its basketball season with a bang, taking Brown Prep's measure with ease. It looks as if Coach Samuels has put out a better team than last year.

Morphy, our captain, looks like a million dollars, showing much superior form than in the previous season. He was high scorer with six field goals to his credit. Lazarowitz, our diminutive forward, also played a snappy game, scoring ten points.

Hyneman and Edelson took the honors for the visitors, scoring all but one of the baskets made by their team.

### Line-up:

BROWN PREP.	N. F. S.
Hyneman.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Edelson.....	forward.....Weshner
Hansberry.....	center.....Hoguet
North.....	guard.....Jung
Toronto.....	guard.....Hartenbaum

## EASY STUFF

Using an offensive that ripped them apart Coach Samuels' Fighting Aggies defeated Taylor School to the tune of 51-22. Everyone was in fine shape, with the fellows scoring goals from all angles of the court. Lazarowitz is proving one of the best forwards Farm School has had in years. He scored four goals, as did Hoguet who is playing a fine game at center. Weshner fed the other players with excellent results. Taylor seemed powerless to score, only now and then making a shot.

### Line-up:

TAYLOR SCHOOL	N. F. S.
Perry.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Hoffner.....	forward.....Weshner
Hoffman.....	center.....Hoguet
Crane.....	guard.....Jung
Fretz.....	guard.....Hartenbaum

## THREE IN A ROW

The Green and Gold quintet won their third consecutive game beating Osteopathy College Freshman, 37-13. Jung came through, showing his old time form and led his team in scoring, chalking up six field goals to his credit. The team is working like a clock and their defense was well high impenetrable. It looks like a great season ahead of us; and we're hoping an *undefeated* season. But we want our chickens before they are hatched. Purse and Brett scored all of our opponents' goals.

### Line-up:

OSTEOPATRY FRESHMEN	N. F. S.
Purse.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Bidler.....	forward.....Weshner
Brett.....	center.....Hoguet
Hartzell.....	guard.....Jung
Ferrin.....	guard.....Hartenbaum
Substitutes—Broadbent, Podolin, Kall, Stratford.	

## SWEET REVENGE

In the best game of the season thus far, the "Aggies" licked Williamson Trade, 39-18. Our boys were in fighting every minute of play to avenge our football defeat. No let down in this game; we wanted victory and wanted it bad. The whole team played a consistently good game and are looking better than ever. Williamson did their best to win but it just wasn't good enough.

### Line-up:

WILLIAMSON TRADE	FARM SCHOOL
Shiml.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Kulmsman.....	forward.....Weshner
Althouse.....	center.....Hoguet
Howell.....	guard.....Jung
Kreider.....	guard.....Hartenbaum

Shorty—"Say what do the red, white and green lights mean on a traffic light?"

Coleman—"Red means stop, Green means go and white means to start your engine.

## A SETBACK

N. F. S. Stars suffered their first reverse of the season, losing to Elizabethtown, 40-32. The long ride set the team on edge and they lost many opportunities to make their four shots, scoring only four out of a possible 13. Elizabethtown led by only three points at the end of the first half, but lengthened this to 14, by the end of the third quarter. The Farmers rallied in the last period, but couldn't close the gap.

## Line-up:

ELIZABETHTOWN	N. F. S.
Blagh.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Wegner, E.....	forward.....Weshner
Wegner, C.....	center.....Hoguet
Argstadt.....	guard.....Jung
Hackman.....	guard.....Hartenbaum
Substitutes: Broadbent, Podolin, Croutharel, Zayoss, Minich.	

## A SNAPPY COMEBACK

Coach Samuels' Fighting Hearts came back with a bang and made up for last week's defeat by subduing Palmer School, 59-19. Our whirlwind attack couldn't be stopped, with the result that Palmer was in a daze half the time. Dutch Jung again eclipsed scoring honors by making 9 baskets. With the team playing like it was today we should not be stopped again.

## Line-up:

PALMER SCHOOL	FARM SCHOOL
McGovern.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Shuck.....	forward.....Weshner
Williams.....	center.....Hoguet
Wessner.....	guard.....Jung
Stewber.....	guard.....Hartenbaum

Scotch Coleman was approached by a lady soliciting for a charity fund, and handed a card with the inscription "Give till it hurts". Scotch read it and, with tears in his eyes, handed it back to the woman. "Lady" he said sadly, "the very idea hurts."

## AT LAST

In the closest game of the season the Aggie quintet defeated P. M. C., 33-30, thus winning the first game away from home in several years. Our defense was too much for the Cadets, and most of their points were made from mid-floor shots.

Weshner played a stellar game and it was his field goal and foul in the last minute of play that put the game on ice. Smith was the star of the Chester team, making 10 points alone.

## Line-up:

P. M. C.	FARM SCHOOL
Carrier.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Smith.....	forward.....Weshner
Smith.....	center.....Hoguet
Crosset.....	guard.....Jung
Mathews.....	guard.....Hartenbaum

## LA SALLE OUTCLASSED

The Farm School basketekers chalked up another victory showing its heels to the La Salle Prep team in a 42-22 win. The team won with ease, finding no trouble in subduing the Prep boys. Weshner and Jung played their usually excellent game, making eleven baskets between them. Hartenbaum has been showing up well at guard, having played an exceptionally good game here.

## Line-up:

LA SALLE	FARM SCHOOL
Volk.....	forward.....Lazarowitz
Knebel.....	forward.....Weshner
Becker.....	center.....Hoguet
Donobue, F.....	guard.....Jung
Froio.....	guard.....Hartenbaum
Subs: Farm School—Broadbent and Pydolin.	
La Salle—G. Donohue, Cook.	

Rosenberg, Roth and Rudolph—the three muscle boys—had a weight lifting contest. Rosenberg won by lifting three dozen eggs without groaning or showing signs of weakening.

## A HARD WIN

The Aggies again proved their superiority by putting Fort Washington Prep at the tail end of a 26-16 score. It was a rip-roaring game from start to finish with the score in doubt till the last quarter when, unfortunately for the visitors, three of their regulars were put out by the personal foul route.

Jung was the star of the game, scoring five field goals and six fouls, making a total of 16 points. The home team has all the reason to be proud of their victory in that Coach Samuels, due to illness, was not able to attend practice all week.

FORT WASHINGTON		FARM SCHOOL	
Ross	forward	Lazarowitz	
Farrel	forward	Weshner	
O'Brien	center	Houget	
Easson	guard	Jung	
Reardon	guard	Hartenbaum	
Subs: Farm School—None. Fort Washington—Walsh, Carmedy, McCarthy.			

Pusey	center	Hoguet
Cares	guard	Jung
McCarthy	guard	Hartenbaum

## BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At the recent Varsity F Club Banquet Jerome Hartenbaum, '30, was elected captain of the 1929-30 basketball team. "Jerry" has been a consistent player throughout the last season and was one of the five reasons why Farm School enjoyed the most successful season in its history. We know that with Jerry in the game as captain we are bound to have as good a season or even better than last year.

## THE VARSITY F. CLUB BANQUET

The Varsity F. Club gave their annual blow-out at the Pennypacker Hotel, Hatboro, Pa., on March 17th. Everyone was full of pep and everything naturally, went over with a bang. The eats—well, whenever we don't happen to have an appetite, we'll just think about that chicken—and then up goes the school food budget by a nickel or more per day.

Through the ingenuity of Mr. Stangel and through the courtesy of Mr. Powers of Doylestown, the Varsity Club was able to publish a set of rules, the "Ten Commandments" to manhood which should be a spur to every Farm School student athletically inclined or otherwise. Other speakers included the honorary members of the club and Coach Samuels.

The election of officers resulted in the following: Nathan Werrin, President; Albert Gysling, Vice-President; Philip Kleinman, Jr., Secretary and Edward Seipp, Treasurer.

PHILIP KLEINMAN, '31,  
Secretary.

## A SUCCESSFUL ENDING

Farm School closed its most successful basketball season with a 15-6 victory over Drexel Frosh. Both teams displayed plenty of zip and pep but Drexel was unable to find the basket. Only one field goal was made in the first half and that by our opponents. During the 2nd half the Aggies gained their shooting eyes and scored three baskets in quick succession. Two more were made in the last quarter.

Weshner, Hoguet, Lazarowitz, and Jung played their last game for their Alma Mater and covered themselves with glory. They surely will be missed next year.

DREXEL FROSH		FARM SCHOOL	
Lieberman	forward	Lazarowitz	
Crammer	forward	Weshner	





S. MARCUS, '30

**W**HAT purpose does the Exchange Department of any School serve? Is it not the means of offering constructive suggestions to publications looking to higher standards?

*Stampede*, Sunset High School, Dallas, Texas—Your publication is properly balanced and well blended. It conveys to us the efficient work of a staff having the fullest cooperation of a busy student body. The department titles and cuts are both novel and appropriate.

*Onas*, William Penn High School, Phila., Pa.—The Literary Department of the *Onas* is of exceptional quality. Endeavor to add a little more life to your cuts, increase your exchange and spur on the jokesmiths.

*Perkiomenite*, Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.—The print of your magazine makes hard reading. The material is good and well arranged. With the addition of suitable cuts the appearance of the paper will be greatly improved and the publication thereby benefited.

*The Record*, North High School, Worcester, Mass.—Where are your budding artists? Department cuts would add life and color to your magazine. The Exchange Department can be increased and fruitful results realized. The Literary Department is excellent.

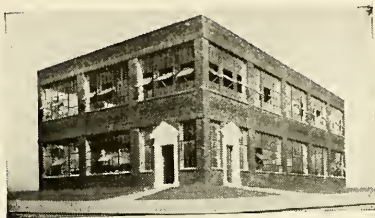
*The Item*, Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Mass.—Eighteen pages of splendid literary material and not a cut to represent the most outstanding department of your magazine. Were it not for this deficiency the *Item* would be a well balanced publication.

*The Southron*, official organ of South Philadelphia High School gives evidence of a school that is brimful of true scholastic activity. Every event is well written and appropriately located. There is but one suggestion for us to make—devote more space to your exchange department. The *Southron* is worthy of commendation.

*The Student*, Freeport High School, Freeport, N. Y.—Your magazine was the treat of the month. It is a splendid piece of work every Department contributing its share with splendid zeal. Come again.

Exchange Department—S. MARCUS, EDITOR.





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are the best ever raised in the history of Farm School. 1000 hyacinths were planted last fall and were ready for the Easter trade. The experiment with the Siberian wall flower, carried on now at our greenhouse to see whether the flower can be profitably grown indoors, is so far successful. Final conclusions are expected in early April. Geraniums are coming along splendidly and a large crop is promised.

A tubular boiler is to be installed in the

future. Up to date, the present boiler has given very little trouble.

### HORTICULTURE

Two more acres have been added to the vegetable plots. Hot beds have been brought into their best shape and transplanting of cabbage and cauliflower will begin this month. The asparagus patch has again been enlarged by another half acre. A new strawberry patch will be under cultivation.

P. Kleinman—"Say Mutt, got any extra tooth paste?"

Hartencraft—"I smoke 'Luckies' because it does not effect my dribble."

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of the  
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## The Cry of a Chick

Backward, turn backward, oh time in  
your flight  
Make me an egg again, clean, smooth and  
white,  
I'm lonesome, I'm homesick and life's  
but a dream.  
I am a chick that was born in a hatching  
machine.

Forsaken, neglected, I wander alone;  
No one to love me, no place to call  
home.  
No one to teach me, to scratch or to  
cluck,  
But if you will raise me I'll bring you good  
luck.

R. MARCUS, '30.

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Buck—"How about spending the week-end at my house, Scotch?"

Scotch—"I refuse to spend."

The co-eds of a large university in order to make the student body feel better, have taken off their fur coats.

Eddy R—"Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

Nate W—"You bet, more than one fellow has run into a church doing it."

Conductor—"How old is the little girl?"

The Child—"Mother, I'd rather pay my fare and keep my age to myself."

One fellow who is sure that men came from monkeys is the man who sweeps up the peanut shells after the ball game.

Nurse to Rabbi—"How much did you lose since you entered Farm School?"

Rab—"Three years."

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